Sixth Annual Convention of the United States League Adjourns.

NEW SET OF OFFICERS IS ELECTED

Morning and Evening Spent in Sightseeing and the Afternoon Devoted to the Routine Work of the Convention.

The United States League of Local Building and Loan associations took a half day off yesterday and the delegates placed themselves under the guidance of the local committee on entertainment. They were taken to South Omaha, where they made an investigation of the plant of the Cudahy

Packing company. At the Live Stock Exchange building the party was met by James L. Paxton, W. J. C. Kenyon and John A. McShane, representing the Union Stock Yards company, who showed the visitors through the yards and explained hurriedly the workings of the corporation. They were afterward turned over to a delegation of representatives of the Cudahy Packing company, who conducted the party through the various departments of the packing plant, showing the process of preparing the meats from the time of the slaughter of the cattle, sheer and hogs until it was salted, pickled, chilled and packed. The journey was brought to an end in the gum and pepsin department where a lunch of ham sandwiches and lemonade was served by the company. Samples of the gum and beef ten were also dealt out with a liberal hand to those of the delegates who desired them. After resting and refreshing themselves, Mr. McKinney on behalf of the Cudahy Packing company, thanked the delegates for the opportunity offered the company to entertain them, and briefly outlined the capacity and growth of the plant. The visitors then returned to their cars, and were brought back to this city, and after another lunch in town the

league resumed its session in the city hall. The banquet planned to be held at the Commercial club last evening has been called off by request of the executive committee of the league, as the delegates desire to attend the exposition, and the local committee has arranged to give them a hot time on the Midway.

Back to Business. The league resumed business in the afternoon. W. G. Weeks of New Iberia, La. read a paper on "Fire Insurance in Build ing Association Loans," which in part was

The question of fire insurance is of the very essence of security in building as-sociation loans, which are almost universally upon improved real estate and on an exceedingly close margin. Insurance against fire loss by the borrower is stipu-lated and it devolves upon the secretary to see that this condition of the borrower's contract is properly enforced.

The association elects an attorney and concentrates all its legal business in his hands. It chooses one notary, who becomes conversant with its forms and methods. Equally advantageous is it to select one strong, yet liberal company in which all the association risks must be placed, and to elect one agency through which all in surance must be effected. Were the legal business of the association divided among many attorneys, none would devote more time or attention thereto than the exigencies of the particular case at issue in volved. There would be no more responsi-bility than in ordinary matters, and no one lawyer would be justified in becoming espe-cially conversant with the methods and affairs of the association. But, when one elected to the exclusion of all others and becomes an officer, and usually a member of the association, he feels indi-vidually responsible; and the volume of added to pr ntide, co pels him to properly qualify for its duct. So, where an agency is constituted the official insurance agent of the associ-ation and all risks are placed through it in one strong company, equally beneficial re-

C. H. Gallup of Ohio discussed the insurance question and wanted the associations to report to the league newspapers the names of insurance companies which treat the associations unfairly, that they may be avoided.

A paper by Alfred L. Barbour of Cambridge, Mass., on "The Co-Operative Bank the Nursery of Banking," was read by J Warren Bailey of Massachusetts.

What the Women Do. "Woman's Work in Building and Loan Associations" was the subject of a paper by L. J. Wolcott of Albion, Mich., in the course of which he said:

There are about 325,000 women investors in building and lean associations, or about one-third of the whole. In some of the eastern states there is a larger proportion women members than of men of the loans are instigated by the influence of the wife. The women have been an im portant factor in the successful loans made by associations, and many comforts have they deprived themselves of to meet the

To develop the associations we must enlist the help of women. Make them directors and appoint them on committees and this will bring hundreds of borrowers and will seek out the proud wife who longs for a home and be instrumental in getting her interested. This will be civilizing and strengthening to good citizenship. No one reach the wage-earner better than the woman, who would impress him with the importance of providing for a home of his

This league should take steps at once to associate in its work the women, recognize their work and their capabilities and its growth will be more rapid and will be the crowning achievement of this organization. Mr. Dunlop of Chicago said they had had their associations, but as members of the re-

Mr. Whiteman of Illinois and James Clarsubject briefly. This completed the list of papers ready

were an important factor.

to be delivered, the few which were not read to be printed in the association news papers.

Some Committee Reports. The finance committee reported on the treasurer's statement and secretary's statement, finding both satisfactory, and recom-

mended the payment of certain bills. lowing \$10 to W. S. Finch of Cincinnati, who was secretary of the league one year, but who was not at the meeting at Philadel- next social evening given by the club will phia, which closed his term owing to illness. be termed "British night." Mr. Finch declined to accept the amount

as not adequate to the services rendered The chairman of the committee, T. R. Foster of Mississippi, made a statement of the case, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Stern of prevailed. The report of the finance com-

mittee was then adopted. The committee on resolutions reported, paying a tribute to the late William M. Bloomer of Buffalo, N. Y., first vice presi- Fair. dent of the league; recommending that the time of perfecting a loan, a copy of the emblematic picture, "The American Home, he has been connected with various bankthe Safeguard of American Liberties;" thanking the mayor and city council, and the authorities of the city for the many courtesies extended; thanking the press of the between Chicago and Buffalo on train No. 6, city for its announcements and reports of Nickel Plate Road, leaving Chicago daily proceedings; and thanking the local comnittee on entertainment for its efforts to

delegates. Reports of the progress of the movement maintained.

HOME BUILDERS CET THROUGH were then made by the delegates from the favorable one

> Officers Elected. The election of officers was next on the order of business and the following were bosen for the ensuing year: President, Fred Bader, Cincinnati, O.; first vice president, T. J. Fitzmorris, Omaha; second, J. Warren Bailey, Boston; third, W. G. Weeks, New Iberia, La.; secretary, H. F. Cellarius, incinuati, O.; assistant secretary, William 3. Bell, Austin, Tex.; treasurer, Joseph K.

lamble, Philadelphia.

Executive Committee-California, Charles K. Clark, San Francisco; Illinois, Julius Stern, Chicago; Indiana, George H. Smith, Indianapolis; Louisiana, W. H. Williams New Orleans; Massachusetts, D. Eldredge, Boston; Michigan, Louis J. Morris; Mississippi, F. J. Mayer; New York, Seymour Dexter, Elmira; Ohio, Henry Rosenthal; Pennsylvania, Joseph H. Paist, Philadelphia; Nebraska, John L. Kennedy, Omaha; Kansas, George Stumpf, Kansas City; Texas,

r. F. Gafford. Niagara Falls was selected for the con-

ention of 1899. In closing the sixth annual convention of the league, President Bader paid a hearty people. "You have here," he said, "a beautiful city, populated by enterprising, energetic people. Your exposition is a surprise and a revelation, far surpassing in extent and beauty our expectations. We are glad to have come here and when we leave we will talk up the exposition until the snow

The meeting then adjourned and last evening the delegates went to the exposition in a only 314 mills for judgment purposes, but on body, as the guests of the local committee. Many of the delegates will spend the rest of the week in the city to further look over the exposition, while a few will continue their journey west to the mountains.

## BANQUET FOR THE EDITORS . S. Grant Republican Club Will En-

tertain the Press of the State This Evening.

The U. S. Grant Republican club f Omaha will give a banquet and reception o the republican editors of the state of Nebraska this evening at the Commercial club ooms. Personal invitations were sent by he club to every republican editor in the tate and nearly sixty have written their aceptance. The reception will be from 6 to :30 p. m. and the banquet will follow im Watson of Nebraska City is on the program as toastmaster. Addresses are expected from Cadet Taylor, John L. Webster, E. Rosewater, M. L. Hayward, R. L. Hamnond, W. F. Gurley, T. J. Majors, Charles Greene, B. S. Baker, M. A. Brown, A. L. Bixby and E. A. Wiltse, J. F. Barton, W. E. Peebles and Jules Lumbard will con-

tribute songs. All of the members of the U. S. Grant lub will entertain at the reception and will be present at the banquet served to the edthis morning and the majority of them have made arrangements to stay and see the exposition. Acceptances have been received from F. A. Korsinger, Lincoln News; A. H. Betzer, David City News; Will E. Needham, Bloomfield Monitor; C. M. Murdock, Wynore Reporter; P. A. Williams, Riverton Review; R. C. Perkins, St. Paul Republican; R. L. Hammond, Fremont Tribune; Denna Allbery, South Omaha Drovers' Journal; F. . Barnett, Omaha Progress; W. H. Edgar, Beatrice Express: H. W. Young, Genoa Leader; F. J. Simmons, Seward Reporter; H. M. Crow, Bloomington Echo; J. S. Armtrong, Butte Gazette; M. M. Warner, Lyons Mirror; W. H. Huse, Norfolk News; G. G. Warren, Red Cloud Argus; C. M. Taylor, Fairbury Enterprise; E. E. Betzger, Seward Blade: W. W. Sanders, Nemaha Advertiser J. L. Stone, Minden Gazette; T. E. Martin, Falls City Journal; J. L. Stine, Superior Journal; H. H. Campbell, Osceola Record 2. P. Burnett, Sutton Advertiser-News: J

Day, Bradshaw Republican; R. S. Bulla, Fullerton News; J. E. Williams, St. Edward Sun: L. J. Mayfield, Louisville Cou rier; W. S. Raker, Gretna Journal; S. L. Caryle, Nehawka Register; L. W. Frazier, Fairmont Chronicle; W. I. Parmer, Clay Center Sun; J. H. Rickell, Juniata Herald; F. H. Porter, Holdrege Citizen; S. P. Mobley, Grand Island Republican; F. O. Edgecomb Geneva Signal; C. E. Byars, Valley Enterprise: M. A. Brown, Kearney Hub; W. W. Haskell, Ord Quiz; H. P. Booker, Gothenourg Independant; W. E. Morgan, Greeley Lender-Independent: S. R. Razee, Curtis Courier: G. W. Lashbrook, Oxford Standard A. L. Bixby, Lincoln Journal; E. W. Beedle, Papillion Herald; E. A. Brown, Nebraska City Press; G. M. Burnham, Wymore Wy morian: W. H. Needham, Niebrara Tribune

SCOTCH NIGHT AT THE CLUB British Americans Sing the Praise of the Land They Left in Grateful Remembrance.

G. F. Franklin, Omaha Enterprise,

The British-Canadian American club in augurated a series of good times in its in charge of the Scotch of the organizawith a penny whistle and later with a ception committee in Omaha he thought they and Alexander Gray, a visiting piper of ring blasts on the bagpipes. One favorite ency of Pennsylvania also discussed the was "The Cock o' the North," and there have followed to death or victory. Thomas Scott also spoke in praise of his native land and was followed by P. L. Forgan in a general interests of British-Americans was given by James McMonies.

It was announced that the tenth annual Caledonian picnic will occur on August 6 at Syndicate park. There will be a long program of prizes and a large attendance of Scots and their friends is expected. The

Burial of Kent Hayden. The interment of the body of Kent K. Hay-den, whose death occurred in Lincoln on July 12, was held at Prospect Hill cemethe case, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Stern of the case, and the case, and the case, and the case and moving that the sum allowed Mr. Finch be lucreased to \$30. An amendment increased this to \$50, to be paid during the year, as disposition. The body arrived on the B. & the league's finances permit. The amend-ment was defeated, and the original motion was received by Henry W. Yates, George Yates, Mrs. John D. Peabody, Mrs. Adams nd a large number of other relatives and A procession was formed and proceedeed at once to the cemetery, short services were held by Dean Campbell

Mr. Hayden was for some time a resident every association present to a borrower, at of Omaha and fourteen years ago was assistant cashier of the Nebraska National He has since lived in Lincoln, where ing institutions.

from the Van Buren Street Passenger sta-tion (on the Loop) at 2:55 p. m. Also a through sleeper to New York via Nickel make the meeting a pleasant one for the Plate and Lackawanna roads. in to the excellent through service heretofore

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

TENTEN BOTTO TENTE TO THE TENTE TENTE TENTE The city council finally got together las night and passed the ordinance levying a tax on all real and personal property in the city for the purpose of paying the expenses of the municipal government for the fiscal year commencing August 9. A levy of 56 mills has been made to meet the current expenses, figured on a valuation of \$1,733,000, which was the valuation as returned by the assessors. This levy of 56 mills will bring into the city treasury the net sum of \$88,700. According to the ordinance the levy is livided as follows: General fund, 10 mills; interest fund, 12 mills; police fund, 5 mills; fire fund, 3 mills; public light fund, mills; judgment fund, 161/2 mills; park fund,

one-half of 1 mill; water, 5 mills. The revenue is to be apportioned as followa: Interest, \$18,839; police, \$7,850; fire, \$4,769; public light, \$7,065; judgment, \$25,-904; park, \$785; water, \$7,850; salary, \$4,317; engineer, \$1,117; atreet repair, \$4,317; general, \$3,140. In the levy ordinance the salary, engineer, street repair and general funds are bunched under the head of gencompliment to Omaha and its hospitable eral, but the 10 mills for this fund are apportioned as mentioned. The amounts given in the above apportionment represent the gross sums, from which must be deducted

the usual 15 per cent reserve. This is the highest levy ever made since the city was organized, but it is asserted that such a course was necessary in order to pay off some pressing judgments. It was the original intention to make a levy of account of the pressing demands of the Omaha Water company it was deemed best to increase this fund to 161/2 mills. A letter from the water works company's attorney taken to pay the water bill, which now amounts to \$21,000, the council would be compelled by mandamus to sit and make a speresult 10 mills had to be added to the levy.

It was stated that seven stores and twenty-

maintain lights at certain crossings. nediately after the reception. Hon. John street presented a remonstrance against the horse is obliged to wait until the other passage of the ordinance creating a permastand this additional expense at this time. viaducts. It is figured that the L street the odor of smoke. bridge will cost \$1,875 while the Q street itors. These editors come from all parts of will be placed under the west end of the L slow, and this, combined with a general the state, most of them expect to arrive street to replace the piles which have rotted seedy appearance, caused the discomfiture streets will be repaired by the street com-

> Bids for laying the wooden sidewalks for the next twelve months were opened and the location behind the chief's horse the contract was awarded to Thomas Geary. Dan Hannon was awarded the contract for Monday night.

Big Block of Property Transferred. Mary and Catherine Garvey, Annie Halpenny and Thomas J. Ryan are the four heirs of the Ryan estate whose signatures are attached to the deeds. The tract dis posed of consists of eighteen and one-half acres. Eight and one-half acres adjoins the Swift plant on the southwest while the balance is made up of blocks 1, 2 and 4 of Valley Grove addition. Yesterday a statemen of the city taxes on this land was made up by the city treasurer and the amount, \$640, was paid. This step was prior to the signature of the deeds.

While rumors of this big purchase have been floating around for several days no definite information was gained until yesterday when the transfer was actually made. James Ware, to whom the property was deeded, is the same person who purchased the land where the Aromur plant is now located, and for this reason considerable interest has been manifest in the transaction. It was reported a few days ago that the land was being bought for Nels Morris. the Chicago packer, but this could not be verified and it is now known to be a delusion. The Hoctor-Johnston company of this city conducted the negotiations and brought about the sale. Neither Mr. Hoctor nor Ed Johnson would talk about the transfer. They both profess ignorance as to the identity of the real purchasers of the prop-

It was, however, learned that the property was purchased by Armour & Company quarters in the Ramge block last night of Chicago and it is understood that it is which are expected to recur at intervals dur- for the use of the stock yards company ing the summer and fall. The program was Manager Kenyon of the stock yards company and Traffic Manager McShane were tion and partook largely of a Caledonian both questioned about the purchase yesterflavor. James C. Lindsay, Gordon clansman day afternoon, but declined to throw any and secretary of the club, presided and also light on the subject. From other sources, filled a number on the program creditably equally as reliable, it was learned that while a draft signed by Armour & Co. paid violin. T. Z. Magarrell responded for the for the land it was to be held for the use Canadians present and spoke interestingly of the stock yards company. Acre property no experience in his city with women in of life in the north. Miss Fannie Arnold in the packing house district is getting very sang "Annie Laurie" and other Scotch airs scarce, and within a short time the price of lots in the neighborhood of the packing considerable repute, gave a number of stir- houses will be greatly advanced. This recent purchase will not, it is stated, be improved at the present time, but will be were a number of war ballads which Scots held by either Armour or the stock yards company for future developments. In this connection it might be mentioned that the report current to the effect that the land similar manner. A short talk on the aims was being bought by Nels Morris was of the club in promoting fellowship and the spread for the purpose of drawing attention away from the real purchasers. Land in this vicinity is worth about \$500 an acre.

Engineers Inspect Vinducts.

An inspection of the Q and L street viaucts was made yesterday by Engineer Schermerhorn of the Union Pacific, En gineer King of the stock yards company and City Engineer Beal. A careful examination was made and all three of the engineers admitted that repairs to the big bridges were needed. It is expected that some ar rangements will be made by the council to have the railroads interested pay for the painting and repairing of these viaducts.

Magie City Gossip.

Lizzle Spelts of Milford is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Roberts. W. C. North of Columbus, Neb., was a business visitor in the city yesterday. John S. Cressey of Lynn, Mass., is visitng his son, F. A. Cressey, 2124 I street. Christie Condron has returned from Plattsmouth, where she visited friends for week.

Manager Kenyon of the stock vards comleft last night for Chicago. He will reutrn Monday. Dr. James Kelly reports the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donovan, Thirty-eighth and R streets.

Fire destroyed the barn of J. Nichols Twenty-second and S streets, yesterday afterneon. The loss will amount to \$100. Mrs. Grace Mead and son Glen of Se dalla, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denna Allbery, Twenty-fifth and J streets G. H. Thompson, manager of Meyers drug store, Twenty-fourth and J streets,

count of the arrival at his home of an eight-pound daughter. Mrs. Thompson is doing as well as could be expected.

PAVING ON COUNTRY ROADS Contractors Move at a Snail's Pace

on West Dodge and Onter

Streets. At the present rate of progress it appears not improbable that the extension of the paving on west Center and Dodge streets will be completed by the close of the pres ent century. Not a stroke of work has yo been done on West Dodge street, while operations proceed at a seemingly snail's pace on Center street, not over thirty or forty rods of pavement being now complete on that thoroughfare. The curbing is in and the foundation down, with sand sprinkled

tractors will have to hustle to get the work done before snow flies. In addition to this unsatisfactory state of affairs the old macadam pavement is in bad when the threshing machine was in its inshape, especially on Center street. This infancy. Comparatively the threshing mawas badly cut up during the spring and the chine is a new invention, and it was not repairers have been at work lately making much more than thirty-five years ago that and grandeur, as excelling in many respe things no better rapidly. For some distance the first one made its appearance. That any or all expositions hitherto held. the surface of the road is covered to the machine was a concern that went into the depth of two or three inches with broken field and did its work. The berry of the stone, which has not been rolled and which grain, the straw, and the chaff were all derenders the road almost impassable at places livered in a heap at the rear of the mableycles. A trip over the two streets yesterday on a wheel was anything but a pleasure.

brick goes along very slowly. No grading

has been done on Dodge street and the con-

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

was read stating that unless steps were the state of the As Billy, the horse of the chief of the fire department, rushes by on his way to a fire changed the plans of the council and as a and Chief Redell leaning on the reins the draw the chief for several years to come.

its removal. The communication was filed, the Omaha fire department about ten years | side, cut the bands. As it reaches the to Property owners on the south side of Q came down the pole. Now, however, the old horses reach their positions, when he alnent sidewalk district on Q street from most feels his way to his own place under was represented that the property could not sagacity by his friends at engine house No. 3, some of his admirers even claiming that Engineer Beal sent in a report estimating the horse draws up at the curb when he which conveys it to the wagon that hauls it

Billy is also noted for his swiftness and is will amount to about \$1,135. Twentieth still one of the strongest runners in the destreet between S and U was ordered placed partment. His trot, however, is a most inin a passable condition. Four new piers ferior accomplishment, being awkward and off. The sidewalk on the south side of Q not long ago of an exposition director. The street from Thirty-third to Thirty-ninth chief and the director had been in consultation regarding the fire protection at the grounds in which the latter was concerned, and it was finally suggested that they visit

As Billy shuffled along on the boulevard the director noticed his gait and general grading H street between Twentieth and demeanor and rallied the chief on his taste Twenty-first streets. Adjourned until next in horse flesh. The chief smiled and said he guessed the horse would do. On the return the director again broached the sub-The records in the register of deeds office metropolitan fire department ought to be show that four-sixths of the east twenty supplied with an animal worthy of his callacres of the Ryan estate, which is located lar. The chief observed that the director west and south of Swift and Company's ing. The chief observed that the director plant, has been transferred to James Ware of Blair, the consideration being \$8,400.

Mary and Catherine Cornel of the policy of Blair, the consideration being \$8,400.

Mary and Catherine Cornel of the policy of t be allowed to justify himself. He shook | tent, until the best and latest improve the reins along the horse's back and said gang plows, with revolving coulters, with Hutton and Motorman John McClurg and in the case. There were a number of dein quick command, "What's the matter,

Billy? Come along!" With a leap the horse jerked the harness tight and the director's bands clutched the seat. Billy turned the short corner at Twentieth and Obio streets with a whirl that lifted the buckboard from the wheels. and the director gasped. In the next block the horse reached his professional pace and the director had had enough. He cried to the chief to stop if he could before it was too late. A few blocks further on the horse was once more progressing in his unassuming jog and the director looked him over nore respectfully. "He seems to be prompt nough," he said, "and I guess he's a pretty good horse-but not for family use," he added.

> Personal Paragraphs. Grand, Butte, Mont., is at the Mil-

W. P. Harford has gone on a short western trip Lucius Wells left yesterday on a trip to Chicago. J. P. Goodwin, St. Louis, is sojourning a

the Millard. A. U. Bradford, Plymouth, Mass., is at the Millard. Isaac Lincoln of Aberdeen, S. D., stop

it the Millard. W. H. Kinger, a Burbark, S. D., stocknan, is at the Barker.

Mrs. M. T. Dennis of Canandaigua, N. Y. s an exposition visitor Samuel Gamble left last night for Boston and the eastern markets. Miss Anna Hazzard left yesterday to visit

friends in Minneapolis, Minn Harry Huggins, a Kansas City commercial nan, is stopping at the Barker. Frank K. Benton and H. B. Kelly Theyenne, are exposition visitors.

Al Ringling, one of the brothers who own Ringling Brothers' circus, is in the W. G. Bell is among the people from the

one Star state, who are doing the exposi John Schwab, a hotel man of Hartington among the Nebraskans who are in the

L. F. Swift and son, G. F. Swift, ir., and B. Swift arrived in Omaha yesterday from Chicago. Mrs. N. A. Keenan of Clark, S. D., returned to her home yesterday after spending ten days at the exposition,

Miss Louise Smith has returned after spending several weecks with friends in the northern part of the state. Alfred S. Mines of Philadelphia is visiting in Omaha with his sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Godfrey, at 1042, Georgia avenue.

T. E. Williams, Aurora, Neb.; H. C. Rountree, Lincoln, Neb.; T. H. Gilerist, Kearney, Neb., are at the Millard. T. B. Montgomery of Portland, Ore., stor ped in Omaha yesterday on his return to Oregon from the east and will spend several days taking in the exposition.

Rev. Thomas E. Green of Cedar Rapids

one of the most prominent Episcopal

clergymen in Iowa, and Bishop Charles Hale of Cairo, Ill., are in the city. A. N. Wallace, general dealer in all kinds of machinery, wagons, buggles, carriages and bicycles at Wichita, Kan., is stopping at the Barker, accompanied by his wife. Charles S. Macomber of Ida Grove, Ia., is in the city on business and seeing the ex-position. He is visiting his brother, J. H. dacomber, and his counsins, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles D. Thompson. J. R. Whitney and wife of Page Center; Frank Wolf and wife of Union Star, Mo. Frank A. Nester and wife of St. Paul, Minn., and W. W. Harries and wife of Mount Marie, Ill., are visiting the exposiion and stopping at the Barker.

Nebraskans at hotels: F. E. Williams Aurora: E. J. Burkett and wife, C. O. Talmage, Lincoln; W. F. Verlegg, Grand Is and; T. V. French, Mrs. T. C. Scott David City Alfred Flint, Litchfield; H. Koch, P. M. Noodie, West Point; C. H. Henderson, Kearney; William Boys, Valparaiso; E. P. Dussell, Columbus;

DRAW GREAT CROWDS kind ever constructed. It contains 3,000 pages, with room for fifty names on each

(Continued from First Page.) will be here as Mr. Wilson has received information of their shipment. The women in charge of the booth will be assisted by two

small boys dressed in pink blouses, white trousers and white caps. In front of the booth there will be a large floral shield bearing the greeting of Los Angeles to the IMPROVED MACHINERY FOR PARMS.

Latest Inventions Add to Joys of the

Tiller of the Soil. through the Transportation building furnishes conclusive proof that the day of stirring up the earth of the farm with a crooked stick has passed, and that now if over it for some distance, but the laying of the farmer is able to purchase the latest improved machinery, his life, as well as being an independent one, is a continued ound of pleasure. Many of the men who are still in the

heydey of youth can remember the time te carriages and wagons, to say nothing of chine. Improvements were made and then came the separator, but this was an unwieldy machine. Improvements continued and then the machine came into general use-a machine that run the straw out over into a heap. There was another improvement and then the chaff and the grain were separated and the farmers say that the machine of the present day is good enough. There are several of these machines or exhibition, all built substantially along the

same lines. They are beautiful models and cial levy for the purpose. This rather with the "driver" clanging a dinner bell are quite different from those seen a few years ago. For instance a steam engine spectator would not imagine that the animal that burns straw now furnishes the power. Protests were read from property owners was stone blind. Billy's feet are as sure Pitchers from the stacks hand the sheaves n Brown park against the removal of the and his pace as reckless as ever, however, of grain to a carrier that is supplied with a are light from Twenty-first and S streets, and it is probable that he will continue to belt containing a number of knives. This carrier elevates the sheaves to the feeding ive residences are located near this light The horse has a long and honorable record table and as they continue on their upward and great inconvenience would be caused by in the service, having been purchased by course the knives, working from the under City Attorney Montgomery was instructed ago. At that time his eyesight was perfect of the carrier it is given a sudden jerk, and to take legal steps to have the railroads and he was always ready at his place after by machinery it is whisked into the great the tap of the gong before the first man maw of the machine, inside of which revolves the cylinder. Here the grain is cut spent a week visiting the exposition, ha Upon reaching a point close to the rear end Twenty-seventh to Thirty-third street. It the harness. Many stories are told of Billy's of the separator, a fan winnows the grain from the chaff and straw; the former drops through a series of sieves and into a spouhe cost of painting and repairing the two reaches the location of a fire and catches to the bin. The straw keeps right on and finds its way to the rear end of the machine, where it is conveyed to a pipe and is combining business with pleasure sent into the air a distance of fifty feet,

doing away with the necessity of men upon the straw stack. The improvements made in the methods of planting corn are wonderful and all of he new machines are on exhibition. Today the farmer mounts his planter, sits in a the farmer mounts his planter, sits in a shows that we retail dealers are getting shows that we retail dealers are getting the worst of it from the manufacturers over from fifteen to twenty acres. The machine is regulated so that it will drop any number of grains and at any distance apart. as cheap as I can buy them myself. I'm Behind the dropper there is a shoe that overs the grain with moist earth and places beneath the reach of animals and birds.

Still another great labor-saving device that is shown is the potato digger. Th machine is drawn by horses that straddle the potato row. The nose of the machin digs beneath the potatoes, carries them onto an elevator that cleans off the dirt, and ther drops them in a row in the rear. This machine will dig from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of Plows have been improved to a great ex-

three horses and a driver, will turn over from eight to twelve acres per day. Corn shellers, potato sorters, clover hullers, drills, seeders, hay rakes and forks, as well as hundreds of other implements, show

the progress of the age and prove that this is the country of inventions. A few years ago most of the farm machinery was made of wood, but now about all of the farm machinery is either made of iron or steel. This even applies to wagons, and several vehicles are on exhibition

that do not contain a stick of wood in their make up. MISSOURIANS ARE COMING TO SEE.

Mr. Atwood Looks for Many of Then Next Month.

Chairman Atwood of the Missouri commission has arrived and will spend several days on the grounds assisting Superintendent Nelson. He is well pleased with the exposition and says he is convinced it will be a winner. He says the people of Missouri are waking up to the importance of the show and after the middle of next month a great many of them will be in attendance.

Chairman Atwood and Superintendent Nelson have secured a peach day for Missouri. The date has not been set, but it will probably be about the middle of next month. At that time 600 crates, 3,600 baskets, will be here for free distribution Missouri is also preparing for another. This will be Grape day, which will be observed on August 30, when a carload of grapes and melons will be sent here for distribution. Missouri is also sending in some fine frui ust now. T. M. Culver, editor of the Southwest, an agricultural paper published at Springfield, has sent in some Koshokonong peaches that are the finest in the building. Their color is delicate, while in size they are as large as quart cups. The meat is rich in color, sweet and solid. At this time Missouri is showing twelve varieties of new apples and five of peaches

Executive Committee Meeting.

At the meeting of the executive comnittee, held yesterday afternoon, action was taken looking to changing the location of ome of the exposition gates. The gate at the southwest corner of the Bluff tract was ordered moved to a point directly south from the Horticultural building in order accommodate the Council Bluffs people who will come to this side of the river over the Bridge and Terminal company lines. In this connection a notice was received from the Bridge and Terminal company, in which it agreed and promised to un not less than ten trains per day from Broadway, Council Bluffs, over the East Omaha bridge to Sherman avenue. The gates on the Bluff tract, just south

of the main viaduct over Sherman avenue, were ordered moved to a point just in the rear of the Georgia building. This is a move that the exhibitors and state people on the Bluff tract have been seeking to secure ever since the opening of the ex-C. A. Mitchell was appointed pass in

spector at a salary of \$75 per month, his services to begin at once. Mitchell is an old-time railroad man, having been in the employ of the Northwestern for a number of years. He has been connected with the city ticket department. He takes the place of J. W. Bishop, who was formerly appointed and resigned A display of fireworks was ordered for In

dian day, August 4. There will be the usual number of bombs and rockets and a set piece representing some noted Indian chief. Just who the individual will be has not yet been decided upon. lows is Filling Its Register.

The big register in the lows building con inues to attract the attention of those who visit the headquarters of the Hawkeyites, This book is said to be the largest of its

Up to this time about 500 pages have been filled. After the close of the exposiion the register becomes the property of

the Iowa Historical society, and will be sent o Des Moines. The purpose of having the register is t secure a list of lowa people who visit the exposition, though others are welcome to in

scribe their names in the book

Advertising the Exposition. OMAHA, July 26 - To the Editor of see: Many people are carried away wit the erroneous idea that the Bureau of Pub leity and Promotion has been somewhat remiss in advertising the great Transmissis sippi and International Exposition, assert Ing that it is scarcely known or heard of i astern and remote sections of the country A visit to the British and American clul would give sufficient evidence to correct that impression and convince such person of their mistake, as its tables are literally covered with Canadian and British-Ameri can newspapers that have not only calle the attention of their readers to the salien features of the club's circular, but have long and well written articles on the merits of the exposition, descriptive of its beauty

The club, through the Bureau of Pub licity, has sent out its circulars and ex position literature to every newspaper i Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales and to many in the United States, as well as to all prominent public men in the Dominion of Canada.

JAMES M'MONIES. Press Representative of Club.

More Exhibits from Hawnii. Commissioner Shingle of the Hawaiian exdbit has returned from Minneapolis, and I evoting his time to exploiting the resources of the country from which he comes. His exhibit is attracting a great deal of atten tion, especially the coffee trees, which are the first ever seen in this country. While the Hawaiian exhibit in the Agricultural building is complete, it will be added to within the next few days. Commissione Shingle has received information of the a rival of another car of products, which ough

Exposition Notes.

to be here soon

President Mallory of the Iown Exposition ommission has returned to his home for a few days' visit. Colonel Monserrat, vice president of th San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad, who from the heads, and all together the prod-uct passes on and is winnowed on the way, weeks. Before returning home he will make a tour of the Pacific coast. He was muc

deased with the exposition. Clarence J. Blanchard, erstwhile state of inspector for Iowa, with a residence at Council Bluffs, but now connected with the editorial department of the Minneapolis Times, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Blanchard is viewing the exposition and Well, what do you say of the buggles and nplements exhibited by Montgomery Ward & Co., asked a visitor of a well know. dealer as they stood looking at the throng of interested inquirers yesterday? "Well Joe," he replied, "I hate to confess it, the prices are a revelation to me; it simply

ROBBERS HOLD UP A CAR More Work of Bandits at Southern Terminus of Thirteenth

Street Line. Street car bandits began operations again small nickel-plated weapon. The location is ast night by holding up a Walnut Hill car the same as that of a similar affair last fall at the southern terminus of the line, Thir- and is a particularly lonely spot. teenth and Canton streets, at 12:95 o'clock. The police were at once notified of the The car was in charge of Conductor B. A. occurrence, but no progress has been made when the robbery occurred.

Hutton was lounging in the front end of he car talking to his companion, who was sitting opposite, when two men entered the rear door. Their faces were covered with andkerchiefs which were drawn just below their eyes, and cocked revolvers also proclaimed their profession. The leader ordered the crew with an oath to throw up their hands and stand up. The men obeyes without comment, but Hutton, who had been carelessly handling his money, drew handful out of his pocket in his closed and and thrust it in the air. He was able o hold in this way nine silver dollars, and

aken from Hutton's pocket. One pocket was missed in the first inspecing out on him. "Haven't you been taking dollars and leaves, never to return, in any more than that?" he usked, "No."

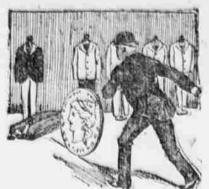
after dark.' While the robber who had singled out Hutton was conducting the search his ompanion ordered the motorman to go out on the front platform. He compelled Mc Clurg to stand with his face against the Clurg to stand with his face against the carrying out what he claims were the di-glass of the vestibule while he searched rect instructions of the chief of police. his pockets from behind. The motorman After he had paid his license as peddler was only supplied with a few cents and he visited the chief to obtain information the robber secured this amount in a very regarding his rights and was told that he short time. He devoted the rest of his time to observing his comrade at work with the conductor. During the search of the latter Hutton carefully looked over the robber with the hope of being able to identify objected to by the American District Tele him should the occasion arise. The man graph company, whose office was juson the platform noticed the attention which Hutton was best wing upon his man and resented it. He reached through the open resented it. He reached through the open was sent to convey the Montenegrin and window and struck Hutton roughly on the his converted street car to jail. It was head with the butt of his revolver. "Look explained to him that the ordinance speciup," he said, "Hold your head up." Hut- hes that no vendor is permitted to halt in ton raised his eyes above the head of the front of a place of business without the robber opposite, but not high enough to sult the man on the platform. "Higher,

When the search was satisfactorily com pleted the robbers backed toward the doo and ordered the crew to pull out. "And look out," said one robber, "there's another fellow waiting a piece up to see that you keep going." The men waited until Hutton gave two bells and the car started up the hill

tap on the head. Hutton stared hard at the

Hutton says the robbers were slender, young men, quite well dressd in dark clothes and slouch hats. They went about city,

The Continental's



Stock Cleaning Sale.

## The Last Day.

Saturday winds up our stock cleaning

It has been a great

What's left of odd suits, odd pants, etc., will go Saturday for a song.

Those \$10 and \$5 men's suits will be on sale Saturday.

It's a final clean-up. Don't miss it.

Always see the Continental first. It pays.



the matter very coolly and seemed to be experienced at their work. The one who covered Hutton had a heavy revolver of large caliber and his companion had a

was waiting to start on the last trip home tectives waiting about the station, but th the absence of the chief of detectives there

## was no one to put them to work. **WORKING A WELL WORN GAME**

Two Smooth Swindlers Plying Among Omaha Dealers with Consider erable Success.

Two clever swindlers are working the small tradesmen on the outskirts of the city by the well worn game of money paiming. Seven complaints have been made to the police during the last ten days. Three dethis amount escaped the observation of the tectives have been detailed to apprehend the obbers. He also had a one-dollar bill in men if possible. The scheme is worked by he lining of his cap and this also was the men in this manner: One of them enters a store with nine silver dollars which saved. The remainder of the night's work. amounting to \$6.60 in small currency, was he wants to exchange for a \$10 bill, which it is claimed is wanted to be scaled in an It was distributed about his person and envelope which is to be sent by mail to a the robber gathered it in by careful search, friend in a distant city. The bill is given the applicant and is supposedly scaled in tion and the robber only observed his care. the envelope, but is in reality palmed, essness when he had reached the door. He About the time the man is ready to leave the returned and made search for this also, store keeper discovers that he has received Hutton had a valuable gold watch and when but \$9. He informs his customer of this the robber drew it from his pocket Hutton fact. At first the customer appears to be emarked: "Don't take that, neighbor, I surprised, but finally squares the matter by need it." The robber returned it civilly handleg the store keeper the envelope, supmough and went on with the examination, posed to contain the money, and teling He seemed disappointed that no larger sum him to keep it until he returns with the was brought to light and imparted his sus- other dollar from his house, which is just piclon to his victim that the latter was hold- around the corner. He then takes the nine

After waiting for him for a reasonable replied Hutton, "we turn in every night length of time the store keeper opens the letter to get his money and finds it empty.

Lunch Wagon Proprietor Arrested.

M. Paolowitch, a Montenegrin who operates a lunch wagon at various could do business on any street excepting several which were specifically pointed out. Paolowitch established himself on Thirteenth street near Douglas and had worked up a good patronage when his presence was around the corner. Paolowitch explained and gesticulated and refused to go. central station was notified and an officer occupant's permission, but Paolowitch had the chief's instructions and would not yield to the printed ordinance. He is charged higher," he said and gave Hutton another with obstructing the street and refusing to move.

Hard Cont. \$7.50. For immediate orders and delivery, Ne-braska Fuel Co., 1414 Farnam street,

Editors Visit Swift's Plant. Fifty members of the South Daketa Press erday morning on a special train provided or them and shown through Swift and Company's packing plant. After looking over the plant luncheon was served to the guests ly the company and they returned to the

BABIES GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK. OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET ENTITLED "BABIES" SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD. SENT ON APPLICATION.

NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK.